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ATTEMPT TO COMMUNICATE

Ian "Resident Student Radical" Hall and Bells.

During the first week of classes a profusion of signs appeared, for a short time, on the walls and doors about our college. If you didn't see or read them you heard about them. The man behind the signs (you win a free tour of the new building if you guessed right) is Erindale's own Ian Hall.

Ian, as do many others, recognized Erindale's prevailing apathy and decided that this year would be much like the previous ones. Realizing that we would be crowded into this one building for the first two or three months and that the student level of awareness could be best aroused at the first of the year, he literally covered the walls with his creations.

Why? Because he wanted to generate discussion. He feels that what he wrote on the signs is really irrelevant. He doesn't agree with all the signs himself. "They don't present Ian Hall's views of Erindale or the Erindale structure." The discussions that would be generated would be much more important than what they said.

The signs were aimed at the first year students mostly. He feels that they are far more capable of instituting changes in our structure than he was in first year. The signs were Ian's own orientation program to make them ask questions . . . (Who is Tuzo Wilson? Who owns that house? Who are Rawlings and Miller? Why are they administrators meddling in academic affairs? etc.) and recognize the problems so that in their own "fresh" way they might deal with them. He maintains, however, that even though most of the seconds, thirdies, and fourths have accepted the "milieu" of Erindale they are not beyond help.

Ian is doing this partly to appease his own personal conscience. He feels he would be betraying himself if he didn't attempt to right the injustices and atrocities regardless of possible academic put-down by his professors. He's looking out for himself, sure, but he does also care about the people here too. He's trying to tell you something that he feels will do you good.

One thing Ian feels very strongly about is the malady of the structure. The structure can defeat its own purpose which is the educational process. This problem of structure has generated other problems as well. He feels that the superficial looking structure of pincipal, deans, associate deans, professors, assistant professors, etc. is not really that superficial. He feels that it goes right down to the gut-level of the students. This structure determines what the student learns. It decides "what is right to learn". He offered the example of one of his own classes. After Prof. Spiegel had told the students they could do anything they wanted to do that related to the topic (communications in this case) he vetoed suggestions for sensitivity groups even though he (Ian) feels that they are a viable form of interpersonal communication. Why did the professor veto the suggestion? Because he was responsible to superiors who he thought wouldn't agree ethically. Ian maintains, through this example, that you can't learn what you want to learn.

Ian didn't or couldn't give a method for correcting the system. But he, as he puts it, is "attacking the animal from as many sides as possible." He is working from within by sitting on the E.C.C. (he's running again this year) and keeping in touch with what is happening around Erindale. He's working from the outside with his signs.

The signs, however, lived short, if exciting lives. Ian was quite disappointed in the sophistication of both those who took them down (principly Evelyn W.), and those who watched. "Putting up signs is one thing" he says "but taking them down is a totally different thing." He suggested three alternatives to those who disagreed. They could have put another sign beside it stating their opinion of either his sign or himself. They could have added to the signs, in a non-defacing manner. (He said many of the signs were left partially blank for this purpose). Or they could have confronted Ian and asked him to take them down. But the people who feel the animosity toward him, the ones who call him the "resident student radical", the ones whose

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S.A.C. Votes Yes On Important Erindale Amendments

by John Kanakos

Last Wednesday at a marathon six hour session, the University of Toronto Student's Council (S.A.C.) made a revolutionary decision on behalf of the satellite campuses of Erindale and Scarborough. The S.A.C. voted a constitutional amendment giving Erindale and Scarborough one member each on the executive and the right to set up a Satellite Committee. This came after seven months of hard and frustrating work by last year's S.A.C. rep Su Crowe.

When Craig Rukins, Judicial Commissioner of S.A.C. noted that the constitution of S.A.C. did not specify whether a constitutional amendment had to be passed by a two-thirds majority of all S.A.C. members or just by a two-thirds majority of those voting members present. A short well argued debate followed. As S.A.C. has always voted constitutional amendments on a two thirds majority of those present, this feeling prevailed and Su Crowe began her speech for the amendments.

After giving a short background note, she stated that the satellite colleges did not want to settle the issue with S.A.C. by means of referendums at the two campuses but by negotiations at the conference table.

After a move that the question be put to a vote was defeated, Phil Dack, one of Erindale's present members, moved that S.A.C. accept a motion for the amendments and spoke eloquently for the motion. Especially impressive was

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E.C.C. ELECTIONS

ONE BIG QUESTION MARK ?

The election for the student representatives to the E.C.C. are this Friday and by press-time several unanswered questions promised to make this more than the token function it had been in the past.

There were rumblings of a power base coming from the University 100 class who had shown great interest in getting seats. Would they, if they did form a majority of the students in the E.C.C., push for too many measures to satisfy their own ends which could be called unique from the rest of the student body? Or were they just a refreshing indication of political interest which is spawned from the format of their course? To optimistic observers this indication of interest in running was at least a welcome change from past apathy.

As well as this there was a feeling of indignation as experienced by Bill Cooper in the last edition of the Erindalian. Had the students been railroaded into running their own election? Yet as far as SAGE was concerned this was at least a chance to run an election with more effort and contact than the ECC would have been able to give. As of last week SAGE was working on a introductory information booklet for all successful candidates, pre-election forums and a caucus to bring students to the meeting briefed on the issues.

The final question was, of course, concerning the coming year. In the past, students have not made much impression on the ECC. Attendance has been poor, and those that did come were ignorant of the issues generally. How would the students this year contribute?

Resulting from the haste of the election, the answers to these questions are not to be reached until later.

It can only be hoped that students who run and those who vote will make the effort to patch up the poor showing that has been made in the past.

BIRTHDAY

The Big 21 — John Henry Hazlewood

Colman Place — Friday, October 9

8:30 or thereabouts — For all friends and enemies

The inimitable Mary-Lou Bookstore makes the front page again!!!

up and coming

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Nominations open for the position of S.A.C. Rep. Nominations close on the 13th.

Nominations also open for 1st year rep for S.A.G.E. Nominations close on the 13th. Elections for both positions will be held on Oct. 20th.

Nominations close for the Erindale College Council on October 5. The election will be held on Friday October 9.

Hockey Practice begins at 4:30 at Huron Park.

Important Lacrosse practice at Hart House starting at 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Lacrosse game against Devonshire House will be held at Hart House starting at 7:30 p.m.

English students will be meeting in Rm. 245 at 12:00.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

S.A.G.E. Meeting will be held this evening starting at 6:00. The room will be announced.

There will be a soccer game against Ryerson that will be played here at Erindale, starting at 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Finally John Henry will be having his party at the Colman House. The Inivtation is still open to all those who profess to be friends or enemies of John Henry Hazlewood . . .

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Thanksgiving!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

E.C.C. Meeting starts at three o'clock in Rm. 292. Be there.

Nominations close at 5:00 for both the S.A.C. Reps and the 1st Yr. Reps.

Soccer Game vs. York to be played at Erindale starting at 4:00.

UGLY'S

The coffeeshop is finally underway in Colman House under the unassuming name "ugly's" which is by no means any indication of either the decor or the operators. A great deal of work has been put into it by Gus Castoro and his associates after blasting through a mountain of redtape and superficial roadblocks which threatened to delay the opening indefinitely.

The atmosphere of Ugly's has to be seen and felt in order to be totally appreciated; a black ceiling, coloured spotlights, foil on the walls and a freaked out mural on one wall painted by Norm White who too has donated his time and talent to the project. Our tablecloths may be considered true Erindale "hick" but the music definitely isn't.

The coffee is the best on campus because it does not sit fermenting all day – it sells fast. Hot chocolate is available on demand for all you anti-caffein buffs who are anti-almost everything. While waiting on your coffee to cool rap with your friends and if you're so inclined verbally crucify a bookworm browner in one of your classes.

Ugly's is for your use as a break from the sterile, patterned surrounding of the establishment's buildings. Find your Head or whoever else happens to be around, get up off your buff and park it at the Ugly's in the Colman House.

S.A.G.E. COUGHS-UP RETICENTLY

A tight $20,000 budget has been pounded out by S.A.G.E. this year for student activities.

At a meeting on Monday, September 28, ten S.A.G.E. representatives, ten Club representatives and eight observers developed the first budget S.A.G.E. has ever handed down at the beginning of the year.

Treasurer, Paul Fairgrieve, estimated that this year's S.A.G.E. revenue will total $26,763.00. This figure is based on the student enrollment at Erindale.

The University of Toronto collects $10.00 per student, in their Tuition fees, for S.A.G.E.

In addition, the University-wide Students' Administrative Council gives S.A.G.E. fifty percent of the 13.00 per head fee it collects from Erindale students.

The difference between the established budget and the estimated revenue is being retained as a buffer figure by S.A.G.E.

S.A.G.E. President, Bob Rudolf said this money will not be pinned down until after February 15, the date beyond which no student can withdraw from the University without Academic and financial penalty.

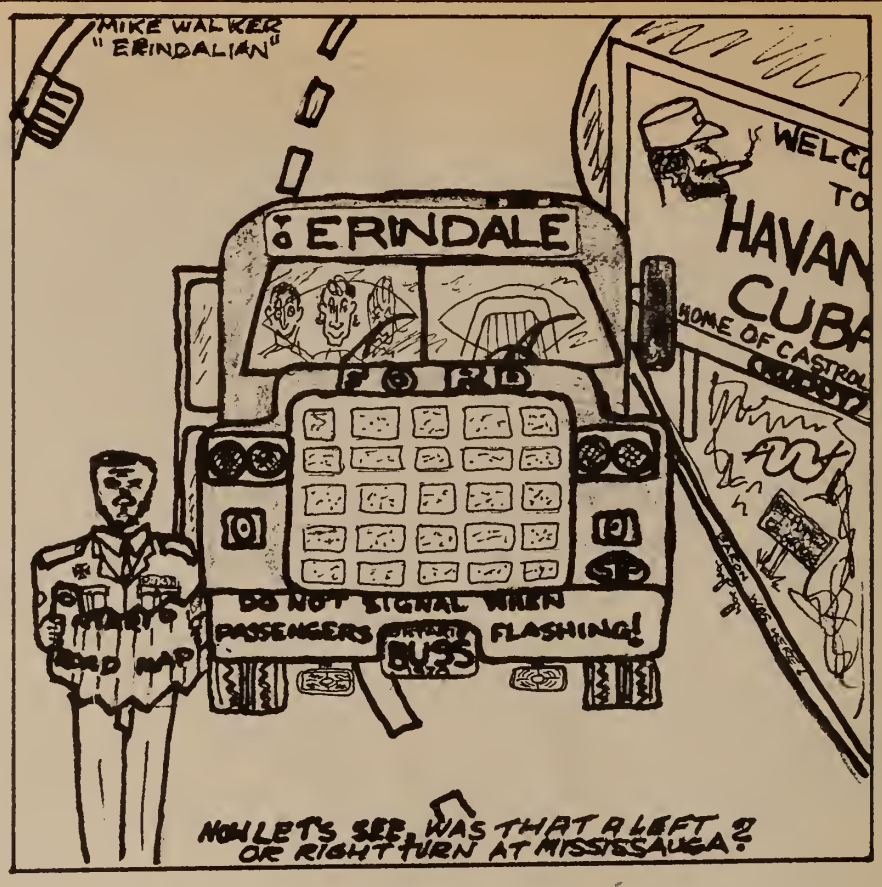
At that time, the student enrollment at Erindale will have dropped to about 91% of its initial figure, if past trends continue.

The following budget was developed on September 28:

Student Loans	$4,000
Erindalian	4,000
Colman House	300
Radio Erindale	
Camera Club	700
E.L.C.C.	1,200
Italian Club	1,500
Students Libs.	50
Performing Arts	1,500
Film	200
S.A.G.E. (operating)	800
Cine Club	100
Orientation	2,000
	(for coming year)
Social	1,500
	$20,150

The next S.A.G.E. meeting will be at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 8.

The tentative agenda includes ratification of the Radio Erindale constitution, a preliminary discussion on the Course Evaluation Program and S.A.G.E.'s policy concerning the Erindale College Council.



LETTERS

Dear editor:

In reply to your front page scoop, "Students Shafted", – Bullshit!!! (Isn't it fun to be in University and to write dirty words in newspapers instead of washrooms.)

What do you mean "students' rights"? Have you not the right to go to school, choose whatever subjects you want to study, and not to go to class if you feel so inclined?

What more can you ask? Do you want to hire your professors. Outline your own courses and decide wehther or not final exams are necessary? You show by your emotional and petty outbursts that you are not capable of such a task.

Your particular bone of contention i.e. that you are out-numbered on the council three to one, is ridiculous to the point of being absurd. For the amount to which your tuition covers the total cost of your education (texts, lunches, car-fare, etc, exclcuded), you should rejoice at such a generous representation.

Orest Firman II

ART EXHIBITIONS

Oct. 6 – 17

"The Renaissance", an exhibition of photographs by the famous Canadian photographer Roloff Beny. To be displayed in the corridors.

Oct. 12 – 29

Thirty original etchings by Rembrandt from the private collection of Berend Roffels, Toronto. The exhibition will also include a copy of the rare Rembrandt Bible, commissioned by the Dutch Government. To be displayed in the Senior Common Room.

CAMPUS HOUSING

ERINDALE COLLEGE HOUSING ASSOCIATION

If you are seriously interested in moving into on campus residence accommodations please apply at room 213. This notice renders previous applications for such accommodations obsolete. As vacancies occur during the year, your card will be submitted to a selection committee which will decide on who should fill the vacancies.

Please make application as soon as possible in the event that space becomes available in the near future.

ITEM

S.A.C. ELECTIONS

2 additional reps are to be elected. Nominations open Tuesday October 6 – close Tuesday October 13 (5:00 p.m.).

Elections to be held Wednesday October 20, 1970. Nomination forms and election rules may be obtained in the S.A.G.E. office.

Bill Cooper
S.A.C. Elections Committee

WANTED: a reliable car and driver to drive the newspaper to the printer every Monday morning at 9:00 AM. Gas will be paid for.

No Green Gramophone this weekend because it is a long weekend.

literati

Last Thursday, we celebrated the 299th performance of HAIR with the Mississauga Tribe, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. We had been told that there were a few changes in the show which needed to be reviewed.

But how does one review HAIR? Who notices changes?

There were changes, nothing major – a few new songs, a couple more props, and a slightly different ending.

I counted only two songs that I had not heard before – "So Sing the Children," and something probably called "Lucifer", although I couldn't identify it in the programme. There were, however, several new arrangements of songs we all know, including the trip song, "Walking in Space", which was very effective.

The most noticeable change, though, was one that the Confederacy probably did not intend: that of a loss of enthusiasm by the cast. The excitement and joy which flows from Robin White (Berger), Laura Gauthier (Sheila) and Dorian Clark (Tribe) is unfortunately not enough to carry the rest of the cast. The dancing and acting has become almost mechanical, and so the audience was unable to give the musical the response it deserves.

The ending has lost some of its effectiveness, with Berger holding a white cross in vampire-slaying style over Claude's body. In earlier performances, the joyful "Let the Sunshine In" was continued until the audience was leaping onto the stage. But the second act closes now after the song, showing Berger and Claude alone on the stage. The audience seemed less willing to get up onto the stage without the song, words and music.

HAIR is certainly the most exciting show to ever hit the world. It still has the buoyancy, the utter joy in itselffor all mankind, but the automation performance by some members of the cast is killing it. There is a fine line between a relaxed atmosphere and sloppiness. HAIR must be careful, lest it slip over that line.

But nothing, even a bad performance, can destroy the feeling of HAIR. It remains, well, WOW!!!

Once Again; A Report

Academics preach.
Erindale — trees reach
out.
Night. Light is black. (Colman House?)
Day.
Students, the way
is
(a) maze.
For rats.
Smoke from the stack.
Workers "sir" the
student class.
Let it pass.
School spirit freaks
are
one up
in frosh week.
"Not to find what
you seek."

Gallum

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names were mentioned on the signs and the people who tore down the signs did not confront him. He feels that they didn't because they think him beyond reason.

The fact that the signs were taken down has, in truth, forced him into an even more radical position. This attack-defense mechanism results in hostility. If you suppress someone's means of communication he tends to yell even louder.

Ian insists that he is not proselytizing or leading a revolution. He only wants you to do what you want to do. (He also maintains that he is not part of a Communist plot even though his hair is a suspicious colour).

When asked for advice for the frosh Ian replied "with two words straight off the top of my head: fuck Erindale.". Take that as you will. That four letter word so common to the student vocabulary, has inumerable connotations. You could take to mean absolutely devastate. Or it could mean, in the literal sense, a much more beautiful relationship. Ian feels this is one of the few "fresh" english words left to us; it hasn't been distorted by any dictionary. (Shades of Peter Armstrong).

If you want to contest anything that Ian says he'd be only too willing to listen to you (however biased you both may be). You've listened to him; make him listen to you. Life is a two way street baby.

Rallye du Froche winners Paul Longe and Rick Lasiuk in their sponsored Oakland Mercury Cortina GT.

RALLYE DU FROCHE RESULTS

Driver/Navigator/Car	No.	Pts.	Position
Paul Longo — Rick Lasiuk-Cortina GT	1	13	1st
Noreen Nixon — Jane Farquharson — VW 1300	2	74	11th
Joan Buckurst — M Middlelaer — Firebird 350	3	144	15th
Dave Rowland — Steve Patterson — Porsche 256 — C	4	28	3rd
G. Griggs — Brian Lambert — Ford Falcon	5	35	5th
E. Pirko — H. Pirko — VW 1300	6	—D.N.F.—	
M. Walsh — P. Henry — Austin 1300	7	40	6th
D. Bolger — D. Sabetti — Barracuda	8	44	7th
P. Gilhooly — Bob Rudolf VW 1300	9	58	9th
T. Ketter — J. Wegener — Mini 1000	10	45	8th
B. Louchez — S. Louchez — VW 1500	11	15	2nd
D. Quirt — D. Nesbitt — Mustang	12	87	14th
B. Jakubczyk — O. Yodd — Fiat 124S	13	191	19th
D. Kingston — R. Hunter MGB	14	164	17th
I. Newbold — M. Newbold — Rambler	15	32	4th
Team X1	16	80	12th
M. Keibel — S. Usprech — Mercury	17	151	16th
S. Clark — B. Hillis — Valiant	18	—D.N.F.—	
Team X2	19	—D.N.F.—	
Team X3	20	314	20th
Don Mans — Nanci Wakeman — Camaro 228	21	85	13th
Team X4	22	63	10th
Team X5	23	—D.N.F.—	
Team X6	24	169	18th
Team X7	25	—D.N.F.—	
Team X8	26	—D.N.F.—	

THE BOYS AND THEIR BATTLING RALLY MACHINES

by Horst

The Erindale Light Car Club kicked off its 70-71 season on Saturday September 19 with the running of the Rallye du Froche. Twenty six cars started at one minute intervals from Erindale College to cover seventy-five miles of winding hilly roads through the Oakville Creek — Milton and Kelso area.

Gord Kavander, the driver of the sponsored Thorncrest Ford Pinto opened up the rally course with a brisk pace. Mike Walker, his navigator, said later that the new Pinto handled very well considering they hit seventy five to eighty miles per hour on the back gravel straights.

For some, however, the hidden and deceptive curves proved too much in the night. An Austin America 1300 left the road while negotiating a curve and ditched into a pond. However, a tow truck and seven dollars soon put the crew and their machine back in the running.

The real action and battle centered around the first four positions. Surprisingly, number fifteen, a Rambler Rebel crewed by an all female novice team, held on tenaciously to fourth place. Ahead of them a Prussian Blue Porsche wailed through the course ever threatening the first two leaders, the Longo—Lasiuk Cortina and the Luchez husband and wife team in a VW bug.

In the final outcome the sponsored Oakland Mercury Ford Cortina GT proved unbeatable. The Lochez VW however trailed the winner to second place by only two points. Third place went to Steve Patterson and Dave Rowland in a Porsche 356—C. All six drivers went home tired but happy with individual trophies and mementos of E.L.C.C.'s Rallye du Froche.

For the E.L.C.C. the end of the rally meant only the start of another, the Great Pumpkin Night Navex scheduled for October 31st. Norm Smith, the organizer of the Great Pumpkin, tells us that the route will be one hundred miles. Naturally, the Oakland Cortina will be seeking his second win, but rumour has it that also Rifle Range Motors, the sponsor of last year's Winter Rally is sending a brand new factory prepared Renault R 12 Gordini. Two Webbers, a five speed and the Baron behind the wheel should make this entry the one to watch.

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the fact, which Phil pointed out, that Scarborough and Erindale expect to have an equal undergraduate student population with the St. George campus by 1975.

Craig Perkins, who must have the thick S.A.C. constitution memorized by heart (a compliment), was opposed on the principle that S.A.C.'s representation has always been based on the college system and that to give the satellite colleges a position on the executive would start a clamoring for the same privilege for all the other colleges.

He felt that Erindale and Scarborough do not need to be guaranteed posts on the executive because former Erindale S.A.C. rep Su Crowe, present Erindale S.A.C. reps Bill Cooper and Phil Dack and Scarborough rep Mike Hofstetder have as much influence as they would if they were already on the S.A.C. executive.

Mr. Ron Hurd then moved that the S.A.C. vote on the sections be carried out separately.

Both sections of the amendment were passed by a two thirds majority and seven months hard work became a reality.

Oddly enough, several factors were working to encourage some members to vote against the amendments. Several members were swayed by Mr. Perkin's arguments that the satellite colleges had enough influence. This is a case of excellent attendance and hard working by all the Erindale reps, in winning over their opponents.

Also important to note were the actions of Kate Hanson, an Erindale College student. Lobbying around the meeting, she spoke against the amendments in private with such statements as "Erindale students don't know what they want".

Kate's reasoning was that last year S.A.G.E. refused money for her performing arts committee since much of it was to be used downtown. Instead of setting up a performing arts committee as such at Erindale, she, for the latter part of last year, gave up on Erindale stating that last year's council did not care about the St. George campus. To this effect one of her most memorable quotes (speaking of Erindale college students) was "provincial bastards".

However, despite this opposition, the amendments passed and the satellites have been recognized as equal to the St. George campus by the Student's Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

FORE!!!

Well it was another day for the duffers (jocks) – get your mind out of the gutter, we mean people who play sports. The day started with cup in hand and balls in the bags. There were a few impressive drives off the first tee, but McKeown again failed to clear the creek 4 ½ yards ahead. Most of us, well a few of us, started out straight but as the day progressed so did our condition. After the first nine holes there was a staggering reduction in players (and their condition). As some retired (stoned) the others chugged on. The last groups off the tee seemed to get extra yardage from their drives which was due probably to the rebounds off bottles left on the fairways.

While resting at the ninth hole snack-BAR, R.R., according to his version, had a beer bottle jump up and kick him in the head (lost – one good ? caddy). Throughout the first nine holes the Nude Phantom was seen knocking his ball up and down the fairways but had a hard time putting it into the cup.

The second nine wasn't as eventful as the first because it was harder to hit the ball from a lying down position. The scores on the second nine seemed to improve. (We don't know whether this was due to the stimulants in the blood or the inability to count).

All in all it seemed to be a successful tourney with most golfers finally returning after eighteen holes.

The winner was the organizer (Fix ! Fix !).

Dave McTaggert	77
Gary Price	78
Charles Puma	79
Barry Robb	80
J. Cameron	81
Brian Robson	82

JOGGING

Jogging starts at 12:00 and 1:00 every day near the north goal post. It's fun, it's healthy and it's free. All the best people do it.

SLIM AND TRIM:

Every noon beginning September 28th – Meet near north goal posts.

I think I can get him over the net but I don't think he'll bounce.

TENNIS!!!

Fri. Oct. 2	9:00 – 3:00
Mon. Oct. 5	9:00 – 12:00
Tues. Oct. 6	9:00 – 12:00

FINALS: Wed. Oct. 7 starting at 9:00.

All games are one set eliminations except the finals which will be the best two out of three. Lists of players and times is posted outside the Phys. Ed. office.

COME OUT AND WATCH !!

SOCCER

Well sports fans here is the latest soccer socre: 2 – 0. WOW ! The goal scorers sere Robin Morch and Carl Vigna (the star George Straw had an off day). The teams were, by the way, Erindale (2) and Brock (0), and the game was played on September 30.

Erindale

FLAG FOOTBALL

Thurs. Oct. 1	12:00 – 1:00	C – D
Tues. Oct. 6	12:00 – 1:00	A – E
Wed. Oct. 7	12:00 – 1:00	B – D
Thurs. Oct. 8	12:00 – 1:00	C – E
	1:00 – 2:00	A – B
Tues. Oct. 13	12:00 – 1:00	D – E
	1:00 – 2:00	B – C
Wed. Oct. 14	12:00 – 1:00	A – C
Thurs. Oct. 15	12:00 – 1:00	A – D

Support Your Team

MODERN JAZZ DANCING

Every Tuesday 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. beginning Oct. 13th. Location: To be announced. Instructor: Miss Helen Birdsall.

GOLF:

Every Wednesday and Thursday 12:00 – 2:00 p.m. beginning September 30th. Location: Erindale Field. Instructor: Mr. Norm Livingstone.

HOCKEY

The college HOCKEY team will have its first practice at Huron Park on Tuesday, October 6 between 4:30 and 6:30. Come on out and try to make this fabulous team. (Bring your own equipment).

OF BLOOD AND BEER

Erindale's sports activities for 1970-71 got off to a fine start with the annual golf tournament which was held (probably for the last time) at the Streetsville Golf and Country Club. The tourney was to start at 11:00 a.m. with the first threesome consisting of Trucker Hewit, Peter Armstrong and Doug McKeown to be followed by Bruce Cross, Barry Robb and Bruce Winters. Two graduates, an ex-undergrad and a current undergrad, made a generous gesture in offering their caddy services free of charge: Ken Luckhurst B.Sc., Rick Robb B.A., Elmars Sprogis and Gary (Greg) Kirby respectively. A small party was held at the Armstrong residence just before tee-off time in honour of the offer. All night long he was honor and offer.

When the two threesomes and their caddies arrived promptly at 8:00 a.m. Armstrong was practicing on the front lawn. He had already mastered the art of drinking rye straight with an Anisette chaser. Luckhurst showed up with a six pack, mickey, and dime of hash, Sprogis with a twenty-sixer, Trucker with a two-four, R.R. Robb with a mickey of gin and Gary Kirby with a twelve pack and two quarts of tomato juice. The party was an elegant affair.

At 11:00 a.m. Trucker really cracked one (a labatt's) to open the tourney. By the second hole Robb and Luckhurst were speaking of the good old days and how the Erindale athletics were sliding down hill. This point of view was hotly contested by Cross and Kirby. Armstrong and Sprogis were unable to talk about anything about this time. Driving and putting contests ensued with Cross and Kirby defeating R.R. Robb and Luckhurst every time. Finally, R.R. suggested a stud contest as he was the reigning stud here for three years. R.R. even lost this to Cross with Army second (he had a bad day). After playing the fourth, fifth and sixth holes nude R.R. Badgered judges Kirby and Sprogis for second place finish. Finally, it was agreed that if R.R. pole vault over the sixth flag without a pole, he would move up into second place. R.R. nicked his head on the top of the pole and ended up lying nude on the green in a pool of his own blood. Mrs. V. Degutis did a fine job of patching R.R.'s head. Photographic proofs (coloured) will be available shortly as Gary Kirby is having a little trouble getting the pictures developed. Meanwhile you can get a hold of Bruce at 233-1088.

Carrot Corner

THE E.F.F.L. BEGINS

The Intermural season of Erindale's virgin of Flag Football made its long-awaited debut last Wednesday noon. The results of those two games surprised no one, until the next day.

In the opening match, the Third Year Boys under the managership of Gene Cervini and the two touchdowns each by John Kanakos and Guy Fraser, defeated a first year team guided by Doug Ward 35 – 0. However, Doug had only twenty four hours to assemble enough players to field a team which played very well against a powerhouse third year team that was undefeated last year.

This game was followed by another whitewash as Don Sloan's second year team handled Dave Michie's first year team with apparent ease. However, poor Mr. Michie had only twenty one hours to round up a team capable of flagging football. Manager Michie's somewhat subdued outlook was changed the next day when he discovered that his team had won by default (7 – 0) as Mr. Sloan had used ineligible players (eg. Ted Asquith and Dan Jessen) to bolster his rolster. The Erindalian sports staff awards Mr. Dave Michie a salute for coolness in not showing his team's true strength in a game which was won within seconds of the first whistle.

Thursday marked the third game of the schedule with Craig Crone's second year pitted against the other second year team of Don Sloan. Gary Nakashima scored two touchdowns as Sloan's team was easily victorious.

With three games played in commissioner Nakashima's league the point totals are:

Team E (3rd yr)	2 pts
Team A (1st yr)	2 pts.
Team D (2nd yr)	2 pts
Team C (2nd yr)	0 pts
Team B (1st yr)	0 pts

There are four games to be played this week, and your support is requested as the players and referees love to see themselves watched, especially Seymour "Roman" Wilson and his three inch tooter.

by Rabbit (Bun)

SQUASH

Anyone interested in playing squash for Erindale against other U of T colleges please contact John at 483-2247.

INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL

Mon. Oct. 5	1:00 – 2:00	A – E
Wed. Oct. 7	1:00 – 2:00	C – E
Fri. Oct. 9	1:00 – 2:00	A – C
Wed. Oct. 14	1:00 – 2:00	A – C
Fri. Oct. 16	1:00 – 2:00	C – E

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A PRO TO PLAY. SIGN UP NOW FOR YOUR YEAR TEAM' OUTSIDE THE LIBRARY.